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CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Winning Essays Entered In Diocesan Contest

Doralyn Olberding, junior, and Mary Catherine Bergman, freshman, were the winners of the essay contest on "Militant Catholics for Militant America" which closed at Baileyville High School, December 11.

The essays, which were chosen from seventy-five, were sent to the central office of the Kansas State Sodality Union, St. Mary's, Kansas, where they will be entered in the diocesan contest. The winner will receive \$10.

This form of essay contest is conducted each year by the central office of K. S. S. U. on some topic relative to the stand of the Church on present day topics of national interest.

Signs of Christmas are everywhere at B. H. S.—on the walls, bulletin boards, in the air, from the music room and from the Home Ec. Lab.

School will be dismissed this evening for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume on Monday, January 4, 1943.

TO ORGANIZE LATIN CLUB

Members of upper classmen Latin classes have announced their intention to organize a Latin Club immediately after classes resume in January.

The purpose of the club is to advance the interest of Latin among the students, and to provide a means of becoming more thoroughly acquainted with Latin authors, dictums, customs, songs, and games.

The club will admit only members whose interest in Latin is shown by an honor grade on their report card. To maintain membership, members must hold their high rating.

The movement originated in the Cicero class when class time was found to be inadequate for all the research desired by the Latin enthusiasts.

SANTA CLAUS TO COME TODAY

Christmas Program Ushers in Vacation

Top of the World,
North Pole
Dec. 23, 1942

Reverend H. H. Grosdidier,
Baileyville, Kansas.

DONDER AND BLITZEN ARE ILL STOP CANNOT COME IN SLEIGH STOP WILL BOARD TRANSPORT PLANE SOON STOP WILL PARACHUTE INTO BAILEYVILLE STOP WILL BE WITH YOU AT 2 PM IN GRADE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM STOP EAGER TO SEE YOU ALL

The above message was received by Father Grosdidier this morning. Preparations had already been made for Santa's coming, but upon receiving this message, everyone hurried and scurried to make sure that his part in Santa's reception would be perfectly performed. The numbers are as follows: "The Song the World is Singing" by the pupils of the grade and high schools; A Christmas Reading and Song, "Santa's Coming," by the first graders; "A Message to Santa," by

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GREETINGS**The Prince of Peace**

Poodies, holly, cakes, and ale seem the ultimate in Christmas spirit for millions of Americans, even of some Christians. The true meaning of that wondrous day in Bethlehem long ago, seems forgotten by the multitude. May God forgive such wanton negligence.

Our own annual Christmas Crib and those whom it has inspired may remedy such careless forgetfulness. But, how could any one forget that Christmas morn with angels on high singing: "Gloria in Excelsis Deo et in Terra Pax Hominibus"—Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

On this day there should be rejoicing and peace in the hearts of all. If each individual's heart is at peace we shall have peace in the community; peace in a community tends to bring peace in the states within a nation. If all nations are at peace within themselves, they establish and preserve a world wide peace, and it will be only then that the hearts of men will be atune to the angels' song, and the world will kneel in humble adoration at the crib of

Bethlehem and seek the blessing of its Tender Babe, the Prince of Peace.

"Gimme a Piece of Paper"

"Gimme a piece of paper."

How often we hear those words at school, and still more often perhaps, unthinkingly utter them. Have we ever realized that these words might carry with them some significance in our life.

Each morning we begin our day with a clean sheet; at eventide, our sheet is filled with our good and bad deeds, often torn by our petty disagreements and falsities.

We may carry our metaphor a little farther by saying that The Divine Master gives to each of us a new tablet on New Year's Day. It is up to us to write in it. When we receive it, the sheets are pure and white. Will we keep them so or mar them with records of misdeeds, or good ones badly done? When we total our good and bad pages at the end of the year, which pile will be larger? We are the ones who can determine that the number of good deeds will outnumber the bad.

Are we one of those persons who says: "Oh, what's the use of making New Year's resolutions? I never keep 'em, anyway!" Instead, DO make them and DO keep them. With the beginning of the New Year, make a few good resolutions and stick to them, so that at the end of 1943, the number of white papers will surpass the dirty ones.

HONOR STUDENTS

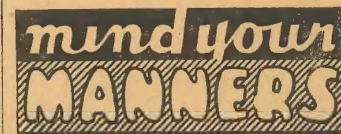
Grace Bergman
Teresa Koch
Mary Henry
Leonard Schmits
Darlene Strathman
Margaret Haug
Rita Haug
Mary Koch
Mary Faith Kohake
Edna Olberding
Paul Skoch
Ruth Barnes
Mary Catherine Bergman
Eileen Dick
Aurelia Fox
Dolores Godbout
Mary Koch

What About It?

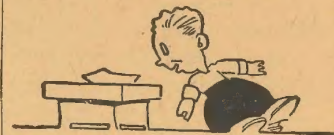
Are women naturally more intelligent than men? This question has been contested for many years only to be contested anew.

New proofs or rather new examples of the superiority of intellectual powers of men over women and vice versa may be seen each day and the conclusion ultimately drawn is that the Creator gave to each species equal powers.

Does the B. H. S. Honor Roll for the second six weeks term indicate anything? Are you aware, boys, that you represent only 1.1% of those whose scholastic standing deserve honor? Why is this? Do the girls possess greater intellectual prowess than you?—or is this rating due to a natural lethargy on your part? The matter deserves your investigation.



When private papers lie on desks,
Don't ever take a peek;
Unless you want the world to think
Your middle name is Sneak.



Don't snub the newest student,
She may be next week's friend;
cheery word or helpful hint
Will earn you thanks, no end!



It's time to turn a deaf ear
When near a private "talkie,"
And Grade A etiquette, of course,
To take a little "walkie."



When classmates are reciting
A yawn is not so sporting;
You wouldn't like to see it
When you're on deck reporting.



It's this way here, this way there, I guess it's this way everywhere.....This way for me and this way for you.....This old December doesn't hold much news, but we'll see what the books hold for us.....Congratulations to those who are so valiantly overcoming the temptation to eat candy during Advent..

....My aren't they wonderful! those boys who go down to get Sister's dinner on cold, cold days, are really "heroic knights."....Happiness reigned when 5x5 Santa Claus visited school.....His helper, Joe Ronnebaum, seemed to do a swell job.....Santy seemed to know quite a bit about Baileyville, like the mischief Bobby Holthaus and Jimmy Henry had been doing.....He knew all the nicknames too.....

Leonard Schmitz makes a very good Short-hand teacher and the girls say they can learn so much easier.....Ruth Barnes does quite a bit of talking (I mean across the aisle.)....Mary Ann Waters and Shirley Hunninghake have made quite an interesting resolution for the coming year.....For interesting bits read through the pages of Eileen Dick's autograph book.....The Freshman Blonde Bombshell is Aurelia Fox.....It seems as though Kenny Haverkamp won't trade the name he has. (it's Rita Haug's).....Leo Holthaus practices art on the frosted windows.

Why is Kenny Broxterman always singing "My Wild Irish Rose?"....And here's a few lines until we meet again:

"Troubles may come but they are soon to pass,
Meet them cheerfully, my little lass—

It's always darkest before the dawn,

Before you know it, your trouble is gone."



CHRISTMAS

Bells are ringing, softly ringing
I can hear them, it's a distant sound,
Seems as tho' angels singing, and
Whisp'ring trees in their murmur hath found
Christmas!

The snow in its blanket of sequins
Looks to the gold moon above,
A gay, wide, world with the sins
Of man, looks up with an ocean of love.
Christmas!

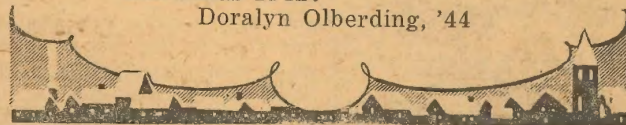
On the battlefronts, in the ranks of youth,
In every home and every place,
A warring world, is the whole truth,
And yet there's kindness in your face.

Christmas!

The worries, the war, and the task we must do,
For the victory is not yet won;
There's a lot in a life, a life for you.
It's not over but only begun, this

Christmas 1942!

Doralyn Olberding, '44



A Tribute to the Boys in Service

Can you remember Christmas—Oh, we'll say five years ago? Of course you can. That eve when everything was peaceful, everyone was happy, sitting around the warm cozy fire, waiting for Santa Claus to come. This was probably the happiest day of the year for many of us. We didn't think of the future then, nor that some of the boys who were enjoying Christmas with us then would be gone, and that this peaceful little gathering of each family would some day be broken by a horrible monster—WAR. This terrible creature has made his appearance only too soon and many of our boys have been called to serve their country. They do not mind sacrificing their Christmases. Certainly not. They want to preserve this country of ours so that we at home may continue to enjoy this Holy Day in the years to come.

We are very proud of you, boys, and wish you a Merry Christmas. We know the Child Jesus will reward all your sacrifices. Just remember that we are back of you with the spiritual weapons—prayers, masses, communions, rosaries. And with the thought of Jesus on your minds and in your hearts you cannot lose. And with peace and

victory come the pleasant thought that you will soon be home helping us to ring out the old year and ring in the New.

We wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the boys but especially those from Baileyville community. The most recent roster of those in service includes the following names:

Army

Pete Buessing, Kenneth Dick, Leander Feldkamp, Albert Fox, Francis Gockel, Virgil Haug, Elmer Heiman, Frank Holthaus, Joseph Hunninghake, John Hunninghake, Henry Hunninghake, Alvin Koch, Rudolph Kotapish, Clarence Kramer, John Kreutzman, Albert Kreutzman, Sylvester Lierz, Ray Macke, Cyril Olberding, Lawrence Pavlicek, Leonard Pavlicek, Frank Reinecke, Charles Roeder, Charles Sextro, Harry Sunenberg, Benedict Schmidt, Lawrence Wessel, Raymond Wessel, Ed. Wessel, John Gockel, Conrad Feldkamp.

Navy

Leaonder Haug, Robert Hunninghake, Elmer Hunninghake, Maurice Hammes, Bob Waters.

Air Force

Cletus Bergman, Alfred Buessing, George Hunninghake, Vincent Kohake, Lawrence Macke, Leonard Ronnebaum, Paul Kuckelman.

Sodality News

B. H. S. sodalists are in the army now! They are ambitious to attain the offices of Corporal, Sergeant and Captain. They merit their rank by the number of good deeds they perform.

The Eucharistic committee solicited promises from sodalists to erect Cribs in their homes at Christmas time.

Sodalists have been busy and more conscientious in paying their dues since the resolution carried to enroll in the Chaplain's Aid League. A year's subscription to the Queen's Work and A-Pamphlet-a-Month were the December donations to their adopted Chaplain.

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Vera Mae and Ervin Hulsing in the loss of their father, Nick Hulsing.

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Us Continue
Serving You
In 1943**

**JOHNSON'S
GARAGE**



Baileyville High School
December 10, 1942

Dear Santa Claus

We're sending this "special" so that it will surely reach the North Pole before you take off for Baileyville December 23. We know you're interested in B. H. S. so perhaps you'd like to know our "wants" for Christmas.

First of all, Santa, bring to each of the freshmen girls a small stocking full of candy. The freshman boys are interested in toys of all kinds—anything that makes a noise.

The sophomore boys and girls would appreciate a Latin "pony."

The junior boys all want the same thing, a little more gas to see that certain girl.

Bobbie Olberding would like to have a few pounds of sugar because she has a sweet tooth. Mary Ann Waters wants a number of presents, but above all she wants peace. Mary Catherine Bergman could use a parachute, so she says. Leonard Schmits doesn't want you to forget him, but he warns you, Santa, not to come down the chimney for you may get caught in the draft. Please bring Joe Ronnebaum a pair of professor's glasses as a souvenir of "Sulphur and Molasses."

Darlene S'raithman and Geraldine Haug could use more puzzling phrases in Latin. Irene Mathewson and Martha Reinecke want the "Missouri Waltz." Irene will play in her graceful way on the piano while Martha waltzes away to the last note. And Santa, could you possibly give Evelyn Sextro a pro-

motion to the senior class so that she can be with Grace Bergman all of the time instead of part of the time.

Mary Henry and Martha Haug could use a telephone. Twould make it easier for them to talk when they so desire. A long letter from the defense worker would make Georgann Heiman happy, Santa.

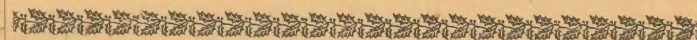
If you have any McGinty dolls, please bring two for Dorlyn Ofterding and Eleanor Glynn. Doralyn also craves some tootsie rolls, and Eleanor can always use tickets to the Royal Theatre.

Cecilia Niekamp wants a clue to make out her shorthand. We don't know what Aurelia wants, but we think it is a military secret. Maybe you know. Our star home maker, Ethel Carroll, would like a bright new cook book, Santa. Please bring her one.

Dolores Godbout wants a five ounce bottle of gas as a souvenir of '42. Mary Faith wants you to bring the Sisters a lot of candy so they'll be sweet when report card time comes around. And Santa, bring Billy Kohake something to muffle the noise in his shoes—maybe some stomping pads would do it. Oh, yes, Aurelia Fox, said that she would send you her Dad's four gallons of gas if you needed it.

In short, Santa, everyone at B. H. S. wants that sweetest but most elusive gift of peace. May that ever-desired blessing be ours on Christmas morn.

Your very good children at
B. H. S.



The Bugler Staff wishes to thank advertisers and patrons whose co-operation is making the Bugler Merry Christmas and that the New Year be filled with success and happiness.





The girls' basketball team chose the name, Cardinals.

There are 16 players from which the members of the regular team will be selected.

Those who play are: Rosanna Reinecke, Darlene Strathman, Doralyn Olberding, Eleanor Glynn, Geraldine Haug, Edna Olberding, Mildred Broxterman, Ruth Barnes, Shirley Hunninghake, Mary Ann Waters, Gertrude Broxterman, Kathleen Kuckelman, Mary Catherine Bergman, Eileen Dick, and Dolores Godbout.

A few practice games have added much interest to the sport and showed good team work as well as good sportsmanship.

**Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year**

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for the

Holiday Season

and for

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1943!**

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The Baileyville Bombers have started Basketball practice in real earnest. Their positions on the first team are as follows: Leonard Kramer and Junior Scott, forwards; Leonard Heiman, center; Francis Godbout and Aloysius Broxterman, guards. The second team has Jack Whittle and Joe Broxterman for forwards; Kenneth Broxterman as center; Galen Heiman and Norbert Broxterman, guards.

The boys' team plans to play Bern High School on Feb. 5, and 19. The Bombers hope for victory as they have good material in the team. The two veteran players who are seeing their last season for B. H. S. are Leonard Heiman and Leonard Kramer.

Strains from the music room the past week indicated the girls chorus has made strides in two and three-part singing. Judging from that, some real treats are in store for music lovers this afternoon.



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SODALITY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Sodality was called into session on Monday, December 14. The meeting was opened with a prayer, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Then mental prayer was led by Grace Bergman.

Reports were given by Rose Ann Reinecke, representing the Eucharistic and Parish Committee; Eugene Stallbaumer of the Social and Publicity Committee; Mary Henry, a member of the Mission and Literary Committee; Marjorie Rettele, representing the Civic and Apostolic Committee; and Ethel Carroll of Our Lady's Committee.

After completing the business of the meeting, an open forum was held in which questions were asked and answered by the Sodalists.

The meeting was closed with a prayer and the song, "For Christ the King."



A

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

to All Our
Friends in
Every Corner
of the World

Speedway

Garage
and
Service
Station



Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
to All!

Although District No. 94 was not the winner of Nemaha County scrap drive, its faculty, patrons and pupils may well be proud of the results of their efforts.

As an opening exercise on Nov. 25, the entire grade school assembled in the main hall for a little program to honor the large, new, silk flag which was raised that morning. An outdoor flag, music staff liners, and some approved art pictures have also been added by the funds raised from the sale of junk.

An extra word of gratitude is due to the following who so generously gave of their time and help to haul the junk: Mr. Joe Bergman, Mr. Vincent Broxterman, Mr. Gockel, Mr. Henry Oltarding, and Mr. Smith and to Mr. Koch who installed the new flag.

The grade school is the happy possessor of a new illustrated map of geographical terms. Thanks again to Father Grosdidier.



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In one little bag, Santa has tucked all the knowledge necessary for the county exams in May. He has one for each boy and girl who works earnestly. This snap was taken recently as Santa was loading the bags into his sleigh.



Congratulations to the four who made the Honor Roll, the past six weeks: Elmer Feldkamp, Gerald Hammes, Marie Haug, Geraldine Huerter. Where are the rest of our two dozen?

The eighth grade is enjoying the benefits of a tack board. It made possible a beautiful Christmas scene in blue and white. The paper for the background was donated by Joe Gockel. The girls planned the scene.

The little crib was arranged by the boys of the class. Raymond Deters contributed the cedar.

The pupils of Grade 8 sold 400 Christmas seals. Mae Jean Dick and Joseph Gockel sold 100 each.

Through the efforts of the group 100 Tuberculosis seals were sold.

Keep your eyes open for the good looking posters which the 8th grade girls made during corn-picking vacation. They will appear on the Main hall bulletin board during the month of January. Geraldine Huerter, Marie Haug, Dorothy Mathewson showed great initiative in the planning of their posters. We hope Santa has some ideas in his bag for the posters the boys will make during Christmas vacation.

The 8th grade is 100% enthusiastic over the new Laudates, and are in earnest to master this arrangement of singing. They are learning to hold their own part-singing and enjoy it very much.

Santa has his gifts all ready for the big trip. They are tucked in

boxes and wrapped in holiday paper, tied with bows and holly. See the pack he has prepared for Baileyville.

The 7th grade boys and girls are truly filled with the Christmas spirit as has been shown by the energetic zeal with which all united their efforts in decorating the class-



room. Now it is the desire of each to fittingly prepare their hearts for the coming of the Infant Savior on Christmas morning.

A hearty thanks to the Alvin Deters for the wonderful Christmas tree which he had Santa Claus bring to the 7th grade.

Gilbert Haug and Kenneth Rethman led the 7th grade class in the



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GRADE NOTES

sale of Holy Childhood stamps.

The boys of this Parish who are in the service, have been remembered in a special manner during the Advent Season. A box of names of those in the service of Uncle Sam has been patronized quite regularly and faithfully. Each day a child draws a name and makes it his duty to offer his work and prayers of that day for that particular boy.

The 7th graders have found Unit II to be the most interesting unit so far taken up this year. "Let's see South America" is being read in connection with this unit.

Some boys and girls get into trouble with Santa Claus by snooping too much into his business. It doesn't pay and Santa stays away from them.



Congratulations to Lawrence Meyer and Patricia Holthaus, for meriting honor roll distinction the last six weeks.

Eight hundred and seventy-five Christmas seals were sold by the 5th and 6th grades. The following prizes were awarded: Statues to Mildred Skoch and Gladys Macke; pictures to Arlene Henry, Phyllis Wietharn, Rose Agnes Reinecke, Norman Rethman, Elsie Mae Buessing, Lawrence Meyer; calendars, Marvin Mathewson, Gerald Deters, Norma Jean Henry, Dolores Spielman, Bernard Wessel, Gladys Kramer, Patricia Holthaus, Kathleen Haug, Richard Feldkamp, Robert Broxterman, Virginia Dalingshaus and Robert Godbout.

The Tekakwithans continue to hold the score against St. Sebastian's club. The last score was 93-90.

Thirty-three 5th and 6th graders are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their new hymn books which will entitle them to sing in the choir.

Several art periods have been used to decorate the new tack board with a Christmas frieze.

Phyllis Godbout had the privilege of decorating the Christmas Crib.

The four boys who have completed the study of their Mass

prayers, and may now serve are: Verne Heiman, Regis Koelzer, Cyril Oenbring and Richard Feldkamp.

The winner of the spelling contest over the last six weeks' work was Verne Heiman.

Presents will again be exchanged



among the children a day or two before school closes. All are anticipating a good time for that day. The 5th and 6th grades wish all a Merry Christmas!

Santa Claus must save rubber and gas so he sent word he might use his Roto-speed Kiddy-Kar to make his round-the-world trip over the clouds on Christmas eve. Here's the old fellow; see him go!

Donald Ronnebaum has been ill for some time. Hurry back, Donald, we miss you.

Congratulations to all the girls of the 4th grade for perfect attendance during the last six weeks, and to those whose names appear on the honor roll: Elmer Deters, Leona Mae Olberding, Marian Stuke, Galen Broxterman, Robert Broxterman, Alicia Deters and Mary Joel Stuke.

Winners of last Friday's spelling contest were: Joseph Bergman, Galen Broxterman, Joan Bergman and Mary Joel Stuke.

A pony race caused much excitement last week. Mary Joel Stuke's pony won the race; she received a flag for having the most stars and dots.

Many thanks to Mary and Joe Gockel for the home-made book stand which they donated to the 3rd and 4th grade classrooms.



St. Nick told us to hang our stockings by the fireplace on Christmas eve. Here they are, St. Nick! Fill them well.

What do you suppose happened

after the recess bell rang on the first Monday in December?

Adrian Wessel brought in a nice big envelope which he found lying in the snow by the door outside the baby room. The letter was addressed to the 1st and 2nd graders and was postmarked "North Pole."

There were many Oh's and Ah's when the children heard that St. Nick had passed through in his plane that morning and dropped the letter. Late that same afternoon, there was a loud knock at the door, and within the twinkling of an eye, there stood St. Nick in person, escorted by Joe Ronnebaum.

Looks of surprise and dead silence reigned in the room. Little faces and feet were immovable until St. Nick called them up to see him one by one. Some approached the kind-hearted old man with smiles, others with tears. Soon they found they had nothing to fear because St. Nick promised he would see them again on Christmas eve if they were good.

The following second grade pupils were on the last honor roll: Lebert Dick, Eugene Heiman, Elmer Bergman, Norma Jean Godbout and Mary Agnes Deters.

News Bits

Work on the Apologetic Essays has been consuming all spare moments of students recently. The winners from each class will be chosen soon after the holidays.



Dry Goods — Groceries

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B. H. S. STUDENTS EXCHANGE GIFTS

Stallbaumer and Ronnebaum Head Arrangements

In step with custom at B. H. S., the students exchanged gifts yesterday afternoon following a Christmas program in the Assembly Hall.

Under the joint chairmanship of Eugene Stallbaumer and Joseph Ronnebaum, the activities' committee presented the following numbers, "Santa in Southland," dialogue, by William Kohake, John Stitz, Vernis Meyer, Mary Henry, Geraldine, Mildred Broxterman and Leonard Schmits; "A White Christmas," solo by Leonard Heiman.

Carols, interspersed with Christmas poems, were sung by the different classes. The final number was "Silent Night, Holy Night" by the group and echoed by the freshmen girls.

In anticipation of Santa's arrival before the exchange of gifts, the girls' glee club gathered around the Christmas tree and sang "Santa Claus is Comin' To Town."

Santa's presence and the lovely gifts exchanged gave everyone greater Christmas spirit.

Santa Claus to Come Today

(Continued from page one)

Lillis Macke; "Victory Christmas," a dialogue, by the fifth and sixth grades; "Hurrah for Good Old Santa," song by third and fourth grades; "The Shepherd's Song," and "The Birthday of a King," by the high school girls' glee club; presentation of greeting and gifts to Father Grosdidier by Joseph Ronnebaum in the name of both schools.

The remainder of the program will belong to Santa and his helpers.

The Home Economic girls are animated with the true spirit of Christmas days. For the past week they have been busy making delicious candies and cookies. These were packed into gaily decorated boxes, as gifts for their parents and some favorite soldier boys. Santa will bring a prize to the one having the most attractively decorated box.

Margaret and Rita Haug were responsible for the erection and decoration of the Crib in the Assembly Hall.

St. Nick Pays a Visit to B. H. S.

If a school's worth can be judged by its distinguished visitors, then B. H. S. has a high rating.

Monday, December 7, after a program in honor of the Immaculate Conception, good old Saint Nicholas appeared, unannounced, before the student body. Living up to his reputation, he had a smile and a hand clasp for all, and in that hand clasp was an all day sucker to keep the students satisfied until Christmas. All that was required of the recipients of the gifts was to perform some little stunt to please St. Nick.

All students join in saying a hearty "Thanks, Saint Nicholas, and may next year find you again in our midst."

B. H. S. students are reaping the benefit of "Sulphur and Molasses." They are enjoying the use of the new hymnals and have participated twice in congregational singing during Mass.

The freshmen girls arranged one of the Christmas scenes in the front hall.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" Program Presented

Choosing the eve of the Immaculate Conception to arouse sodalists to greater zeal and action, especially in their spiritual and temporal efforts to bring about peace, the sophomores presented a program in commemoration of Pearl Harbor before the general assembly on Monday, December 7.

Dorothy Buessing, as chairman, announced the numbers as follows: "Twas the nite before Christmas" (parody) Shirley Hunninghake; "There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" by Rita Haug, Rosella Kuckelman, Dorothy Buessing and freshmen girls; "December 7, 1941—Remember Pearl Harbor," by Paul Skoch; "Old Ironsides" by Kenneth Haverkamp, Junior Koch, and Norbert Schmits; "Tomorrow" by Rita Haug; "The American Flag," Rosella Kuckelman; "The American Poem," by Margaret Haug; "Remember Pearl Harbor" by the group.

A teacher's desk has been placed in the mathematics room.



**Yuletide Greetings from
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